Mrs. Bradley in Pstiable Plight on Stand Second Day Church Roof Collapses at Funeral; Hundreds Hurt Brewer Pabst Wins Five More Ribbons at Horse Show

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HUNDREDS INJURED IN FALL OF CHAPEL AT DOUBLE FUNERAL

BROWN RUSHED AT ME AS HE WAS SHOT," SAYS MRS. BRADLEY

Seventy-five Believed to Be Dead or Dying in Ruins of Little Church That Suddenly Collapses.

WALLS CRUMBLE OUTWARD, ROOF FALLS ON THOUSAND.

Tragedy Occurs as Minister Is Delivering the Burial Sermon Over the Bodies of Two Brothers Who Were Murdered Near York, Pa.

(Special to The Evening World.)

YORK, Pa., Nov. 20.—Hundreds of persons were injured and bie. twenty-five of them are believed to be dead or dying as the result of the rost, ir. that they o sudden well-nigh total collapse of Quickell's Chapel, six miles from this city, during the funeral this afternoon of William and Culver Hoover, application was two popular young men who were murdered in Pleasureville last Satur- behalf of Mrs. Hattle O'Brien Post, wife

The indignation which followed the tragedy drew to the burial persons from all over the county. The little frame chapel which was never intended to hold more than four hundred persons contained nearly one thousand when the minister began the service. He was in the midst of his sermon when, with hardly a moment of warning, the foundations estate gave way and the walls crumbled outward, letting the roof down on the wanted Mr. Ingraham close-packed multitude below.

SIVE A CUP TO

man James McNeill Makes

Presentation Speech.

of her having given to them their pres-

Mrs. Russell Sage, who shared with

Miss Helen M. Gould will receive to-

he presentation will be made at

fine to escape the whole structure had nattened like a pack of cards, pinning down mourners, friends and strangers in a struggling, screaming, groaning

Mourners Buried in Ruins.

When the first reports of the horror reached here the town was thrown into intense excitement. . Physicians, nurses

As the place is isolated from telephone Over 800 Cheer Her as Yeoor telegraph lines details were difficult to secure. The only authentic details vere trought here by Undertaker Bahn, of Zion's View, who had charge of the

Bahn was forced to abandon the bodies of the two slain youths and save his own life. The beracking of the girders over his beal cave him a mo-He leaned out of the window just as the floor split open, sending the two caskets, the clergyman and the members of the bereaved family sliding ent home. down the abyss in an indiscriminate

Dead and Dying Pinned Down. caped injuries, set to work desperately speech of Miss Gould's work in behalf that my offices are in Wall street. In to drag out the imprisoned men and of the warsmen, which concluded with liew of the circumstances of these peo-

and call for help. thanks in reply and was followed by maintained three or four women, and the said that at least twenty-five men. Rear-Admiral Joseph Coghlan, in bewomen and children looked as if they half of the Navy, and Rear-Admiral were dying. In the centre of the C. E. Sperry spoke about the Atlantic in currency or by checken asked Juswreckage, he thought, several dead fleet. bodies were pinned cown.

In the frenzied state of the survivors Miss Gould the building of the Y. M. it was impossible for Bahn to get any- C. A. home, was to have accompanied Miss Gould at the presentation, but of victims. He reported that when he at the last moment had to send her left, Mrs. Daniel March, with both lors broken and her body crushed, and Culvin Gross, sixteen years bld, with a fractured skull, were dying side by side.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DIE PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20. - When Mrs. Hose Coates, sixty, tried to blow out a lamp last night, her clothing caught fire. Her daughter, Mrs. Rose Edwards, thirty, tried to all her. Both died to-day from their burns.

FOR \$1.50 A DAY Curious Story Is Brought Out James Brady Post.

BUT DRIVES AUTU

HEIR TO FORTUNE

the estate and distribute the money

In the alimony proceedings it was stated that the Post boys are sons of Mrs. Virginia Washington Post, who

In arguing against the application for alimony of \$250 a month for Mrs. Post her lawyer said, referring to the opposing lawyer:
"Mr. Dans is from Darien, and I might

exclaim with Proctor Knott, in his famous Duluth speech, 'Oh, that I was from Darien, where counsel fees in divorce cases are \$2,000!) "

He said that while it is true that young Mr. Post will come into a large fortune some time, it is now all in future, and he is earning from \$1,60 to \$2 a day as a chauffeur. His mother, shrinking from the notoriety of a divorce action in her family, had implore

her daughter-in-law not to press her action, and had urged a continuance of a separate existence for her and James of the navy this afternoon as she as- agreement, he was paying her \$100 : month for her support, and he had been borrowing money from his lawyer. Plea for Alimony.

"Yes," resorted Mr. Dana, "this mere seamen presented to her in appreciation month, but since his mother's death he has voluntarily increased it to \$100 a Over 800 of the sailors were gathered \$1.50 a day is absurd, for it is known unside the auditorium of the building. inside the auditorium of the building, that he has received from other where the presentation was made, and sources at least \$3,500 since last June. sent forth cheer after cheer as Yeoman As for the reference to the fact that I Bahn, aided by the few who had es- James McNeill, finished his eulogistic am from Danen, my opponent knows tricated all who could be drawn out of the brushing aside of American flags, ple, who were married in 1897, I think that \$250 monthly alignony and \$2,000 the debris. Bahn started across country on horseback to spread the alarm Miss Gould made a brief speech of the young man has lived with and When the rescuers had ex- the brushing aside of American flags, ple, who were married in 1897, I "How do you expect this counsel fee,

> tice Giegerich, facetiously, taking the papers and reserving decision.

regrets. The building and furnishings Phomas, appeared before Justice Wyatt, Nov. 20....... 562 knots Miss Anna Johnson, a pretty freshthe brawny navy men, being only a short distance of the Brooklyn Navy afternoon and moved that an action for Yard. Thomas against Joseph Pulitzer and indicate that the ship has had heavy J. Angus Shaw, because of a publication i in The Evening World, be dismissed. The motion was granted.

GET READY FOR THANKSGIVING

FOURTH DAY AT BENNINGS. AUTUMN MEETING.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1907.

MAUHETANIA IS COLUMBIA BEATEN NEAR OUR SHORES. BEHINU RECORU

Heavy Weather and Head Winds Balk New Giant in First Attempt.

The Cunard line office here resolved the six and a half mile course and fin- an Pritchard, of the steamer Mauretania, stating that at 10 A. M. the steamer Was 1.152 miles east of Sandy Hook
Lightship.

with a good lead over the Columbia man, who came in third.

The New Yorkers came in well bunched, and very nearly won the run Princeton was handtapped by the absence of George Whiteley, who was un-

571 knots RISKED LIFE FOR ...... 481 knots DANCE, MAY LOSE IT.

Nothing was said regarding the her room by sophomores, so she could weather conditions, but the runs would not attend the junior recentless. wenther and head winds. Maironi wireless station at Cape Race,

WORLD WANTS WORK WONDERS peoted to recover.

not attend the junior reception.

IN PRINCETON RUN

Figer Men Capture First and

Second Place and Win,

43 to 37.

(Special to The Evening World.) PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20.- Prince

on won a closely contested cross coun-

try run from Columbia this afternoor

by the score of 37 to 43. Magee and Kelley, of Princeton, set the pace over

KARA AND PINS AND NEELLES WIN AT BENNINGS

Jumper Remained Steady To Day and Had Easy Time in Steeplechase.

from home and then fell back And, Oh! How Sad He Was!

The withdrawal of Gold Lady from the Vestal Stakes, the feature of the day he vestal duther race. With the Aste here, spoiled the race. With the Aste here, spoiled the race. With the Aste here, and Needles was made a l-to-5 choice. There was very little betfilly out. Pins and Needles was made a 2-to-5 choice. There was very little betting at this prohibitive price, but Lady Karma was liberally played for the piace. She was third and the books kept all the money.

Grace Cameron, Bill Daly's filly, was the long shot of the race. As they passed the stand the first time she had a lead of two lengths. A Washingtonian on the lawn who had bet on her threw his hat in the air, let out a whoop and started for the ring. He thought the race was over. Pins and Needles moved up when, Notter was ready and just breezed past those in front, to win casily. Estimate, closed fast and was an easy second, in front of Lady Karma.

Easy for Oraculum. Easy for Oraculum,

Another odds on choice, Oraculum, came home on the bit in the fourth, a selling event, at seven furiouss, George Odom, who owns and trains the horse, tild everybody Oraculum was a ure thing, and he was backed recklessly, many a \$100 bill going on to win \$500 oraculum led from the barrier to the finish, winning with case. St. Joseph followed Oraculum to the stretch and then quit. Ballot Box came from behind in the run home and was an easy second. Nancy was third. Plunge Wins on Trash.

Joe Notter put over his third winner of the day in the fifth 14 looks as if Notter and McDaniel had the races between them here. Notter rode Trush in this race and got him home easily Norbitt led all the way to the stretch, where Trash passed him. Now Garter was third. There was a little play on Trash here, but it is understood he was backed in New York and Philadelphia for thousands. Octobe was left at the post in this race.

Mrs. Bradley, and He Deceived Mrs. Bradley in her deceived Mrs. Bradley in her

Daly Wins a Race.

What's going to happen next? Eli Daly has won a race. His Killie-crankle, at 10 to 1, won the last race of the day here and the crowd gave Dely an ovation. They cheered and cheered as the filly come back to the scales and the old man had to crack a smile. This is the third race Daly has won this year the third race Daly has won this h was second and in sides third.

BOURKE COCKRAN TO SPEAK FOR TEMPERANCE.

night at a reception arranged by the man at the South Dakota State Uni-Eligo Men's Association of New York versity, Vermilion, S. D., was locked in Cathedral, in the city of Saigo. Bourke She made a rope of lace and started Cockran learned to list his first elequent words in that far-famed city. Becores of sophomores were watching her, when the kope broke, and she fail telling of his observations in Ireland to the frozen ground. She is not ax-

'Grabbed Me and I Don't Remember Taking Pistol From My Bag or Firing It," She Tells Jury as She Describes Killing.

SOBS AS SHE DENIES SHE PLANNED MURDER OF SENATOR

Declares She Was Distracted with Her Troubles and After Finding a Letter From Mrs. Adams to Brown She Walked Streets in a Daze.

## Mrs. Bradley's Own Story of How She Killed Brown

"I don't know how long I stayed out of the hotel. I went back to my room several times and was lying down when I heard footsteps go by my door. I thought they were the Senator's and I got up. When I reached his room the door was closed. I knocked on the door, and he said 'Come in.' I went in. He rushed at me and grabbed me, and that was the last I knew. I did not know anything else until the sound of the shot awakened me. I do not remember taking the pistol out of the bag. I did not remember anything."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—In a voice broken with sobs and while the throng in Judge Stafford's court followed her every word with intense interest, Mrs. Annie M. Bradley this afternoon told how she show ex-Senator Brown in the Raleigh Hotel here last December.

Her recital was dramatic in the extreme. In a tone scarcely above a whisper she slowly and with labored effort declared that the tragedy was a blank to her.

"He rushed at me and grabbed me, and that was the last I knew. It do not remember taking the pistol out of the bag. I do not remember

The prisoner, haggard and worn, almost collapsed as she finished the statement and was handed a glass of water to revive her. Questioned by her lawyer, she denied planning the murder, saying she had no intention to kill. She was distracted, she declared, and walked the streets of Washington for hours before she faced Brown in his room.

After she had been questioned on the murder Judge Powers, her lawyer, produced the famous letter of Mrs. Annie Adams which Mrs. Bradley had found in Brown's room, and she identified it, and the missive

Following this District-Attorney Baker began his cross-examination of Mrs. Bradley, and the prisoner was still under fire of the prosecutor

when court adjourned for the day.

he story of the killing of Brown with an account of doings that led to her visit to Washington. She said Brown. The reply was in the afhat in November, 1906, she went to firmative, but most of the words Brown's house in Utah to live and were indistinct. "I was in the took the children. She remained five lowest depths of despair," ahe said days. Brown left the house while she among other things, She said she was there and did not return. She had determined to go away, and old of going to his office and how even then he dissuaded her. srown talked of everything but marrying her. She said she finally told him that she was convinced that he hever-intended to wed her and that that even as late as Nov. 27, twelve he was going away.

He tried to compel her to go away He seemed sort of paralyzed," 'said

He Deceived Her. | don't' intend to keep your promise, tell me and I will so away." Thought of Suicide.

"Did you then love him?" asked Mr.

days before the tragedy, Mr. Brown 'I told him he had deceived me," said had asserted that she should not go irs. Bradley, 'and that I was going away, but should remain in Salt Lake tell Max how he had deceived him and take a house there. At other times nd his mother; that he had played he would say he could do nothing for st and loose and double both to them her, and again he would renew his promise of marriage, "when they would go to Goldfield, Nev., to live. "His manner was no variable," she

he witness, "and said I must not stay said, "that at one time I was buoyed there I said I didn't say that to you, up and full of hope and at others ut-Go away, and he would tell me As late as Thanksgiving Day, 1906

later what he would do. I said, 'If you they had dinner together. "He was

third floor.